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MARBLE HILL, . . MISSOURI It looks as if Kruger and Roberts intended to stand off for a few weeks

and issue proclamations at each other.

Civil government has been established in the towns of Luzon, but the uncivil natives still hold the rural dis-

The Irish members of parliament want it distinctly understood that their brethren in South Africa are not the only ones who can fight.

The leader of the reunited Irish party in the house of commons stands for the principle that home rule cannot be worked out through political alliances with English parties. This was Mr. Parnell's policy. Mr. Redmond, his most faithful follower, has clung tenaciously to it and has forced his Irish associates to adopt it.

A London magistrate has sentenced a street news-vender to a week in jail for crying false war news, and the general verdict is, "served him right." But no punishment has yet been meted out to those much greater offenders, the journalists or correspondents who every day manufacture sensational reports, or travesty facts and rumors, in order to justify pyrotechnic headlines.

At a recent meeting of the Zoological society in London a photograph was exhibited, showing a pair of remarkably large tusks which had belonged to an African elephant. Measured along the outer curve, each tusk was ten feet and four inches long, but they differed a little in weight, one welghing 225 and the other 235 pounds, or a total of 460 pounds, which the elephant had carried about without the least inconvenience.

Work has been begun at Kiel on a new vessel for the proposed German Antarctic expedition. Its outline will be somewhat rounder than that of Nansen's Fram. It will be built of wood, that being regarded as the only material at the same time strong enough and elastic enough to withstand the terrible pressure of the polar ice. It will carry about thirty men. with provisions for three years. The vessel is to be fitted out not later than the end of August, 1901,

The native music of aboriginal tribes is regarded as of great importance in anthropology, and the recent British (Cambridge) expedition to the Torres straits and New Guinea carried along phonographs to record the songs of the savages. Some of the songs thus recorded on Murray island are already obsolete, and will, it is believed, die out with the old men of the tribes. "In savage life," says one of the members of the expedition, "the songs of a tribe are its chief heritage."

The empress dowager of China, who is a woman of remarkable energy, degires the presence at Peking of the famous Chinese statesman and reformer, Wang. She offers a reward of \$40,000 to any one who will deliver him, dead or alive, into her hands. The offer is large enough to constitute Mr. Wang what the insurance companies call an "extra hazardous risk." The offering of rewards for the heads of offending subjects is not a common practice among sovereigns nowadays.

When Representative Gibson of Tennessee was speaking in congress one day recently. It was observed that a member sitting in a neighboring chair was fast asleep. This occurrence was not unusual, but for a man who speaks as loud as Mr. Gibson to have a sleeping neighbor seemed to his political opponents a good joke. So one of them interrupted Mr. Gibson to report that somebody near him was sleeping and to suggest that he should speak a little louder. Mr.Gibson, who is a member of the pension committee, promptly retorted as he turned toward his sleeping colleague, "If he cannot hear me he ought to have a pension for deaf-

Mr. J. M. Bacon, the Englishman who, with his daughter, made a lofty balloon ascent to observe the meteor shower last November, tells some interesting things about the sounds that reached their ears. At the height of 5,000 feet the ringing of horses feet on a hard road could be heard. At 4,000 feet the splashing sound made by ducks in a pond was audible. The barking of-dogs and the crowing of cocks could be heard at 7,000 or 8,000 feet. These sounds penetrated through a white floor of cloud which hid the earth from sight. In the perfect silence of the air around the balloon they were startled by what seemed stealthy footsteps close at hand. Investigation showed that this sound was caused by the stretching of the ropes and the yielding of the slik as the balloon continued to expand,

The use of "khaki" uniforms is like the act of the savage who greases his body and smears it with sand and earth, so that it takes the hue of the ground on which he lies, and is therefore not easily visible. That, in turn, is a mere development of the gift of color granted by nature to many beasts, birds and insects, by which they are enabled to harmonize themselves with their surroundings, either for protection or for ambush. The principles of successful warfare are the rudimentary principles of savage and brutal strategy and force.

Just as Hungary "is tired of having to stay in bed whenever Austria happens to be taken in," Norway strains against pulling in team with Sweden, and has recently acquired a separate national flag. Some years ago the venerable Max Muller received a scholarly letter from Dom Pedro of Brazil, which he showed to King Oscar. The monarch of the Scandinavian countries read it with a sigh: "I have no such leisure for Sanskrit. The happy emperor of Brazil has but one country to govern; I have two."

Propositions to abolish the death penalty have been under discussion this season in two or three legislatures. The movement makes slow progress; for, after more than fifty years of agitation, there are only five states Colorado, Rhode Island, Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin-in which the ath penalty is forbidden by law.

The latest plan to rid Chicago of upo" is to fit out the city with as with penjectors, which will flash o rays like a searchlight in the dingy

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# KING DON:

A STORY OF MILITARY LIFE IN INDIA.

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"Pardon me," said Don-and now he embarrassed her all the more, as the was so thoroughly in earnest it never prince took occasion to command that too much to have dreamed of taking ber from luxuries to which she is acmy right to claim her."

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He tossed away the stump of his cigar and turned to look at his companion with haughty defiance-that proud air of majesty which had put fear and trembling into the heart of nany a raw recruit.

But Captain Derwent was no raw recruit, but a very veteran in affairs of love and war, and he could afford to meet Don's calm nonchalance with an equally caim smile.

"My dear chap, I'm extremely sorry; but the child is under age just yet, and as I happen to have mapped out a more brilliant career for her, I'm afraid I must emphatically veto that claim of

yours." "A more brilliant career?" repeated if you are callous to my feelings, Captain Derwent, have you no care for Lillie's happiness? For I tell you she oves me," attested the lover proudly. "And, as frequently occurs, it's a

lady's privilege to change her mind," rejoined Lillie's father, smiling. "As, for example, my little Lillie's shortlived affair with your Cousin Roddy not so many years since."

"It is sufficiently long since to have completely changed the Lillie of those days to the Lillie of to-day," said Don. who, however skeptical himself of that faith whose belief had so transformed the thoughtless Lillie of the past, was flushing. sincere enough to acknowledge its

charm in her. "She loves me as she never loved Roddy," affirmed Don, in his imperious way; "and," he added, meeting Captain Derwent's eyes with a look that was like the flashing of crossed swords,

'I mean to win her." "Don't be too sure, my friend," said the Captain, laughing. "I give you the hint, you'll have Prince Clement Sing

o reckon with as well as myself." Don stopped and wheeled round upon his companion, flerce words bursting through his set teeth, an oath all the more vehement because Don's lips were not given to the utterance of them.

"What do you mean, sir? he demanded. "That you are by no means the only fellow who has set his heart on possessing the white Lily," said Captain Der-

went, uttering the pet name with airy But Don was in no humor for joking "I think," he said, in a proud scorn, 'it is somewhat unfair to bracket me with Prince Clement Sing. I am in

deadly earnest about my desire to marry your daughter." 'And so is he, my good fellow-so much in earnest, in fact, that he has and strode to the window. my permission to pay his addresses to

For an instant Don glared at the demand a hearing!" speaker in speechless amazement,

from his white lips. best of us as far as classics go. More- er left Pindi, I have become engaged other words, he lived two extra long

would make her a princess." death. "I would kill him and you too before that should ever happen!" he

#### CHAPTER IV.

Strange to say, it was almost at that self-same moment Lillie Derwent at Rawal Pindi, was listening to Prince Clement Sing's suit. The afternoon siesta, so general and necessary an indulgence throughout India, was over, and some bour and a half later Lillie was returning from a ride, attended by her native groom, when she was joined at the gate of the compound by the Prince, who was also on horse- miration within bounds, and the sight | plainly as he could, 'Stop, hold on!

was looking particularly fair in her ance. plain brown bolland habit, beautifully cut and braided with white, pleasantly suggestive of comfort and coolness. Her hat was a large white straw, with a long, white ostrich feather, which suited to perfection her clearcut profile and the thick colls of her

fair hair. Her light riding gauntlets were of white deerskin, and the Prince's admiration of the hand so covered was only too evident by the pressure he bestowed upon It. He himself wore white undress uniform and a sun hat, so like a mushroom that it would have been trying

in the extreme to an ordinary wearer,

but seemed to set off his dark, goodlooking features with an air of dis-Indeed, Prince Clement Sing was an acquisition to society, both in personal I thank you for the great compliment appearance and high intellectual stand- you have paid me," she said. "I trust, comed the diversion of his company forget me." but that she was consumed by the fear

cerning herself. And she was not long in discoverng such to be the case. "You did not honor the course, today, Miss Derwent. I looked for you

in vain," he said. "No. I was in a mood for a solitary ride," she answered.

"I trust that does not mean my presence is inopportune, dear lady?" She smiled, blushing slightly,

"By no means, Prince, for new my ride is over," was her polite reply. "Then I may venture to invite myself indoors, I hope," he queried. 'I am not quite sure if you will find Mrs. Franklin at home," she began, But Prince Clement Sing looked etraight at her, with a giance from his terrace, and, screened by the bamboo England and India. black eyes that brought the color flood, and silk curtains, watched him mount

"Your presence is all-sufficient." he said, bowing low, as he swerved his with exultation at the honor the nerve to advertise herself publicly horse aside to allow her to pass prince had done her, and which, not through the gate before him. Arrived at the hungalow, he waved

米 × ....BY MAVOR ALLAN.... 

occurred to him the accusation might Mrs. Franklin should not be summoned justly have been brought against him for the next quarter of an hour, as it not so very long ago-"I love Lillie was with Lillie herself he desired a Lillie passed into the drawing room

customed. She loves me, and I repeat alarmed at what she instinctively knew was to be the subject of that interview; but fearful to give offense by refusing it. And when the prince joined her it

was apparent he meant to waste no time in going straight to her mission. He had left his sword and belt in the vestibule and removed his gloves, led her to a seat, with a deferential ceremony.

"Ah, there is the evening gun!" she exclaimed, for the desperate sake of saying something to break the strain. 'In ten minutes more it will be dark.' "Ah, yes; we have no enthralling twillight as you have in England, Miss Derwent," he answered softly, and with Don, with young indignation. "Eyen a tone of regret meant to be covertly flattering to her nationality. "Well, no matter, ten minutes will suffice me to say what-ah, what I would have said to you long before today, but that

> I feared to be precipitate." "Then I am sure, prince, it is best left unsaid still," she answered, with great carnestness.

"Surely you do not forbid me to speak?" He regarded her haughtily. "I should not presume to do that," she hastily rejoined. "I merely en-

"What?" he asked, with cold displeasure, for she had stopped short, "I feel sure your highness means to

but-" Again she hesitated. Prince Clement Sing looked down, frowning, and a dark flush swept his copper-tinted face. "But you do not esteem it an honor

I presume, that I should love you? There was asperlty in his voice. "Too great an honor," she averred. His frown and flush passed. He bent

towards her and took her hand, "The honor is divided," he said gallantly. "If I give you the crown of a princess, you give me the fairest flower of English maldenhood-a flower that all the jewels in India could not

She tried to withdraw her hand, "Your highness flatters me too much; but what you ask is impossible," she

said, very low. He rose with an air of impatience. "Impossible, you say, and to me?" She rose also.

"I venture to hope to retain your friendship, prince, as I trust you will not reject mine?" "Friendship?" he repeated

He dropped her hand almost roughly At last he turned, "This is insufher-may be doing so this very min- ferable!" he said, and now there was ute, indeed," broke off Captain Der- passion in his voice. I have your father's permission to address you, and I

"But you have already addressed me, 'You cannot mean it!" was the and I have listened," she said, tremparse exclamation which at last came bling, but outwardly calm, "I am overcome by your highness' condescen-"And wherefore?" queried the other, sion, but I could never be your wife. with aggravating coolness. "Though an I do not love you. And besides"-she Indian, he is by no means a parialt. looked down, blushing, at the gold Truth is, he has Irish blue blood in band encircling the third finger of her him, and could hold his own with the left hand-"and besides, since my fath-

over he is as rich as Croesus, has im- to Capt. Gordon of the Derbys." mense influence at Court; he worships The instant her lover's name had the very ground she treads on, and left her lips she regretted it. How might not a baffled suitor like Again Don stopped short in his walk, the prince wield his high authority to deal to a tired carrier, and as a rule

and now his face showed pale as wreak vengeance on another aspirant to her hand? But Prince Clement Sing was rega d-

ing her with a look more akin to pity my whistle, and would come rushing than anger in his piercing eyes, "And you would relinquish the splen dor I lay at your feet for Capt. Gor- a year, and never missed a trip. What's don?" he said, in tones of incredulity. "Because I love him," she answered in the task that were really half hu-

bravely, looking up into his face, while man. Sometimes, for instance, he a wave of crimson color made her own would be a little late and find me or fair features for the moment even more | the way to the house when he got ou! bewitchingly fair to look upon.

Prince Clement Sing was having hard work with himself to keep his ad- every hair bristling, and saying as back, and escorted by two native of that blush all but overcame his I'm here! Don't budge another inch! self-control. But his English educa- On such occasions he would always in-The fierce heats and moist seasons of tion had done much to subdue his sist on going back to the corner, which India had not as yet robbed Lillie's naturally fiery spirit, and he knew succhecks of their English roses, and she cess lay, not in passion, but persever-

"But, Miss Derwent, much as I ad- tached to him. Often he would be mire your constancy-and, of course, so long as you consider yourself engaged to Capt. Gordon my lips are practically closed-still, I am driven to remind you love is not everything, nothing for him he showed his dejec-Position and rank are something. A tion and disappointment as plainly as a lady is privileged to change her mind." He stopped, and she seized the oppor-

tunity of speaking. "I shall never change, Prince Clement. After my God, there is nothing ranks higher with me than love." He took her hand, smiling a little to hide his chagrin.

"Then my only hope must be that love will yet take pity and yield your heart to my prayers." "Again I repeat it is impossible; but

ing; and Lillie would gladly have wel- Prince Clement, you will forgive and "No, I cannot promise to forget kind peculiar to very young girls, but that his visit portended to matters con- you," was all his reply. He stood for she rattled away at the famous man an instant then, looking half away, half mortified, almost as if uncertain if during a pause in the general converhe should part with her in this seeming friendliness or in open rupture.

> vatled, for he bent over the hand he held, and his thick, black moustache brushed its snowy whiteness. "If I can ever be of service to you, you may rely on me," he said. And esting. I think he is more than that bowing low again in response to Lil- I think Shakespeare is just simply too lie's farewell, he passed from the room | cute for anything."

The former course evidently pre

with steady steps and head erect. But hidden deep down in his breast was the gathering fury of a maelstrom. Within the drawing room, Lillie went to the window overlooking the bottom of the sea on the route between and ride away.

Her heart was beating wildly, not the whole thing. so many years ago, would have filled her equettish vanity with delightthe attendant back and himself assisted | no; but with strange feelings of un-

rest, with regret, and with presenti- IN A GREAT TANGLE, Weyler was to the reconcentrados. The GODLESS NEW YORK.

She fell on her knees in the gather REPUBLICAN PARTY IS RENT ing darkness, and a great yearning ASUNDER. came over her for the fair English home of her youth, and her father and Don by her side in its beloved sanctity. In No Shape to Enter Upon a National And, all unconsciously, whilst she Campaign, Its Leaders Now Freely prayed for their speedy return, Admit Near Ascendency of tears welled up into her eyes and fell Democratic Party. on her clasped hands. Alas! for she

knew not how great was yet to be her (Washington Letter.) need of those prayers and tears! Success of the fusionist forces in the (To be continued.)

coming campaign is conceded in Wash-

ington at present. President McKinley

and his Republican congress are in a

They fail to satisfy the trust inter

trying to persuade the Cubans to be

good children and not bother the ad-

Without doubt the administration

followers into voting for a Puerto

very gloomy state of mind.

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White House.

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only themselves to thank.

Their Republican colleagues are hoist-

ed with their own petard, and if the

sensation is not pleasant they have

The Republicans are so thoroughly

isorganized that they are only

thinking how quickly they can adjourn

ongress and get away from Washing-

HOW SENATORS EAT AND DRINK French Lawmakers Are Prone to Tippling

Rather Than Feasting. Senators of the United States have special restaurant at the capitol that many of their troubles, and the whole surpasses in completeness those attached to the legislative halls of other nations, with the exceptions of that of the house of commons in England, The senators eat and drink as much as they desire, each paying for what he consumes. The man who conducts the restaurant and bar does so for his personal profit. The government exercises no control over or supervision of his charges. The French have a sys tem which is a wide departure from American or English methods. French Paris, has no restaurant; only a bar, or what they call a buvette. To sustain it each senator has deducted monthly from his pay the sum of 5 france, or about \$1. For this amount each has the privilege of consuming as much coffee, tea, chocolate, milk, sirups, beer, bouillon and liquors as he desires. Under ordinary conditions at the close of the year there remains a substantial surplus over expenditures to distribute in charity. Last year, however, while the senate was sitting as a high court of justice, there were fre quent temporary suspensions of the sessions and the intervals were em ployed by the senators in raiding the bar to such an extent that a large deficit confronts the government, which it has to make good. The bar is opened at 8:30 a. m. and closed promptly at

6:30 p. m. In the morning the senators drink chiefly coffee and chocolate; in the afternoon tea, bouillon and beer. Absinthe is strictly forbidden. French senators consume an immense quantity of sirup of gum arabic. Two be kind and friendly and flattering; but great jugs of this drink are every day placed in the gallery of the newspaper reporters exclusively for their use. In addition every time a senator mounts the tribune to address the senate a glass of this beverage is placed within his reach unless he expresses preference for something else. There appears to be diversity of taste in the way of material to oil the hinges of oratory. Some senators take a mixture

> of coffee and lemonade, or tea, beer or Their lesson on the Puerto Rican milk, or cold coffee, while others aptariff bill has not given them the courpear to be able to work themselves into age to confess their error and come a pitch of insane fury on nothing at out and stand by the constitution. The French senate consists of Their only notion of repairing the about 300 members. Three hundred dollars a month would appear a small Rico and the Philippines under military law, and then depend on inventsum to keep them in drink, but there is no other such temperate body of statesmen. They are generally men of advanced years, who drink wine only at

"I lost a faithful friend and helper

a few days ago," said a letter carrier,

whose route lies below Canal street,

man. . "He was a yellow dog, and I

must confess his appearance was not

exactly-er-prepossessing. His hide

was the color of cheap soap, and he

had the disreputable, skulking, tramp-

ish bearing peculiar to yellow dogs

generally, but for all that he was a

gentleman at heart. We met in the

way of business. His owner was what

letter carriers call a 'throw-out:' in

squares from his nearest neighbor and

to deliver the mail he received every

day involved a four square walk for

each batch. Four squares means a good

'throw-outs' are anything but popular

with the craft; but soon after I took

the route the yellow dog got to know

to the corner to get the mail. He kep!

that up steadily, rain or shine, for over

more, he showed a pride and interest

of the yard. Then it was comical to

see him come tearing up the street

was the only place he recognized of-

ficially for the delivery of mail matter.

You can judge whether I became at-

waiting for me, cocking his head to

one side and feeling his importance

from his yellow stump of a tail to his

yellow stump of a nose. If I had

man, but as soon as he saw me sort a

few letters he would give a sharp, joy-

ous bark that sounded enough like a

laugh to be the real thing. When his

owner met me the other day and told

me he was dead I couldn't say a word

to save my life. I turned around and

walked off, and before I knew it I was

She Just Loved Shakespeare

ington recently appeared at but one

dinner party during his stay. Then he

sat next to the daughter of a noted

naval officer. Her vocabulary is of a

without a moment's respite. It was

sation that she said to him: "I'm aw-

fully stuck on Shakespeare. Don't you

think he's interesting?" Everybody

listened to hear the great man's bril-

liant reply, for as a Shakespearear

scholar he has few peers. "Yes," he

said solemnly, "I do think he is inter-

Route of Last Treasure.

It is computed that there is \$1,000.

A man's wife is probably called "the

better half' because she hasn't the

A new wrinkle is always out of pla

on the human face.

600,600 worth of gold and jewels at the

A man of letters who visited Wash-

blubbering like a fool,"

to a New Orleans Times-Demi

New York Sun.

ng some explanation that will satisfy their meals, and then in moderation .trusts, for it will leave the Dingley ONLY A YELLOW DOG. Faithful Canine Friend Whose Death Caused Sorrow.

ights of the people. sistent record from the beginning of Miles' promise, shall we now renounce high and dry in a Jewish one. After a congress. They have stood for the the promise?" constitution and for the protection of the people against the trusts.

The Democrats pointed out time ago that the popular sentiment the trusts indicate, was growing against imperialism and the trusts. It is useless to beat about the bush. The Republicans are in power and are going to be held responsible for every omission of duty as well subsidy steal which proposes to bring as for the positive injury done along shipping trusts under

certain lines. The table of our exports to the Philippines for the last seven months "specifically applicable to the builder, shows only a million and a half of dollars for the total. This is entirely any vessel entering into any contract for the army. In fact, not all of the provided for by this act, and any such supplies for the army are sent from this country. It costs about \$10,000 - iy in the course of transportation with 000 a month to carry on the war of in the intent of said law." Mark subjugation in the Philippines. Every Hanna must have devised this scheme. time you help pay the war taxes you Nobody else in the country would have considered, we get back about one dol- been utterly discredited, and shown lar in ten that is expended. Spain used not to be effective for repressing any to sell Cuba, Puerto Rico and the kind of trusts, and offer it as a pre-000,000 in normal times. Our total trade to these islands falls far short

of trade following the troops seems to be a bit expensive. Representative Fitzgerald has ofattention to the enormous dividends paid by the Standard Oil trust, and suggesting an investigation of its methods. He submits that the retail price of oil has risen about 3 cents per gallon to the consumer recently. might have added that in Idaho the trust charges 45 cents a gallon for the precious fluid. This Republican congress does not intend to encourage that sort of thing. It has pigeon-holed a half dozen resolutions by Representative Richardson, asking for information about trusts. It will be entirely satisfied if it can pass the ship subsidy bill, with its absurd prattle about not being for the benefit of a trust, and then let the whole question go over until after election. Under cover of Representative Ray's proposed const! tutional amendment restraining trusts, the administration will wax eloquent and claim that it was waiting for perturbing such a big evil. It is more Bryan and a Democratic congress show

what legislation against trusts means. "Militarism" is the one word with which a well-known official of organized labor sums up the policy of the Republican majority of the military committee which is investigating the application of martial law in Idaho.

The testimony shows that military power was applied in the most despotle fashion to innocent citizens. Representative Dick, who is the Republican leader in the national committee, is doing his best to so obscure the issues that the Republicans can evade responsibility on this question. Representative Lentz, however, and his Democratic colleagues are bringing out startling and undenlable facts. No evasion of the issues will square the Republicans with the people on this matter. JACKSON DAY.

Sliver Not Dead. The currency bill that has just passed ongress fastens us to the financial system of the old world and subjects us to all the disturbances which affect them while it places the control of the volume of paper money in the hand; Republican congressmen hold their it is very hard for a wife to remem-of a bank trust, which will be as more! convictions subject to the call of the less to the people of this country as

fight for bimetallism at the ratio of 16 to I has not been lost. The increased production of gold has shown the advantage of more money and has an-

swered the argument so often made that the parity could not be maintained because of the overproduction of silver. The fight against bank-note circulation will grow stronger as the big banks swallow up the little ones, and as the people learn that a permanent national bank-note circulation, secured as at present, necessitates a permanent and increasing national

THE REPUBLICAN FINANCIAL POLICY.

debt.-William J. Bryan.

ests, whose dictation is responsible for That the national bankers are a country is making its revolt against the most cursory examination of their position. Under the new currency act President McKinley changes his they will be able to take out \$1,000 mind with every new shade of public worth of notes for every \$1,000 worth opinion that presents itself. That of bonds that they deposit with the oliability of his is very trying to his treasury, so that they practically will followers. Each one has a different do business on the credit of the govstory to tell when he comes from the ernment alone. The money originally invested in the purchase of the bonds The administration's immediate offiis again on hand in the shape of notes. cial family are not a source of com-On the bonds deposited as security fort. Secretary Hay is said to be posifor the notes the bank receives intertively ill over his fiasco in the Hayest, and the notes it loans out at in-Pauncefote treaty. Secretary Gage is terest also, so that on the money inwondering if the Republican majority vested in the business double interest can shield him from further investis received, thanks to the kindness of gation of his deals with the Standard the government. Oil bank. Secretary Root is in Cuba

Were the government to issue its own notes direct to the people it would save the amount it pays to the banks ministration just now, and so it goes. as interest on the bonds, and it could even require the banks to pay it for now wishes that it never whipped its the use of whatever notes they might need for their customers. The only thing that makes the notes

Rican tariff, and it certainly wishes t never heard of the Philippines. Then, too, a wrathful delegation of of the government that they shall be daho miners, ex-prisoners of the "bull redeemed, so that the banks are actualpen," went up to the White House the y being paid for making use of someother day and told the president what they thought of his scheme of martial aw in Idaho. His courteous manners and soothing remarks did not soothe these indignant citizens at all. They wanted to know what he proposed to So really the president is not happy at the moment nor does he see great

their prosperity.-New York News. promise of re-election. It is significant of his depression that he no longer "Plain Duty" Must Preval!. talks in high-sounding platitudes about The Philadelphia North American, The gloom from the White House affects congress too. The opposition have good reason to be cheerful.

Puerto Rico, says: "It is his judgment that 'the Ameriing with solemn obligations.' The thermometer and the barometer. science, and legislation inspired by a divine worship. ereach of good faith will bring a terri-

ble Nemesis." sistible reason for removing all cus- tery and Twenty-third street is a Jewtoms barriers between the United ish name. The Jews are becoming the blunder is to pass a bill keeping Puerto | States and Puerto Rico is the promise | merchant princes of New York. They made by Gen. Miles, when first landing are still the chosen people. They are American forces on the island, that the settling down into the best parts of Puerto Ricans should enjoy the same Manhattan island. Pastors suddenly rights and immunities as the people of discover that their churches are sur-The fallure of any legislation for the the United States. On this understand- rounded by dwelling houses occupied new possessions will not offend the ing the Puerto Ricans accepted Ameri- almost exclusively by Jews. I can can severeignty, not only without op- point out not only whole blocks, but duties in force. The Republicans are position, but with joyful trust and whole sections of the city, inhabited so tied up in trust control and so de- confidence. The present issue is sim- by the Hebrew race, and in the finest pendent upon them for the financial ply this: Shall we repudiate, or shall residential portions. They take pospart of the coming campaign that they we fulfill, the national engagements? session of a neighborhood so gradually cannot stand out for principle and the | Shall this great republic break faith and quietly that a pastor discovers that with the little island of Puerto Rico? his church, once launched in a Chris-The opposition have a clean and con- Having secured the fruits of Gen. tian community, is suddenly stranded

> Speaking from the record of the Republican party, so far as it has got, we probably shall renounce everything

A Trust Represser-The hugest joke of the year is the amendment to the bill for the ship the Sherman anti-trust law, by a declaration that the provisions of that law shall be owner, or either or both of them, of vessel is hereby declared to be propercan reflect that, even commercially the cheek to take up a law that has Philippines an aggregate of about \$40,- ventive for a new trust. To go to the people on that sort of a proposition is to rely on their lack of intelligence. If of that even when we count the ex- the republican party in congress have penditure for our big army. This idea any desire to prevent a shipping trust from gobbling up the \$9,000,000 a year rominent rabbi told a city pastor that which this bill filches from the pockets if the terms could be agreed upon he of the people, it could tasily put an effered a resolution in congress calling fective anti-trust provision in the bill could buy twenty or thirty churches between Fiftleth and One Hundredth instead of this ridiculous pretense of one. But it has no such purpose. The streets. Americans have been com-

ley bill were prepared for that purpose. New York?"

ship subsidy steal is for the special

benefit of a trust. It is made to enable

Striking Coincidences mission from the people before dis- portant amendments; on Wednesday fow. It met with the same fate. And likely to get permission to go back to day it was recognized as the law of fourth. On the fifth day, when the Canton and stay in seclusion while the land. Coincidentally the local bank artist came down, there was the pareserve was wiped out. The News said recently that "call syes, and roaring, "He that breaks

> The Republican Platform. The Republican platform of this year may be briefly stated as follows: Down with the republic. The earth belongs to the money kings and trusts. The few are created to rule and the many to serve. The poor should be by Gen. Wood. There are now 2,053 content with the crumbs that fall from schools in the island, of which 201 are the tables of the rich. A standing in Havana city, 152 in Matanxas city to obey the injunctions of the rich and schools that have already reported to starve without a murmur. The thow an aggregate attendance of more moral law is mere sentiment and is out than 100,000 pupils, and Mr. Frye be-

News.

of date.-National Watchman. On Call.

HOPELESS PLACE FOR CHRIS-TIAN PREACHERS.

Causes Contribute to This, but the Main One is That the Jews Are Crowding Out the Christian Churches.

The most hopeless place on the globs for satisfactory Christian work is New York, according to Rev. Dr. Daniel N. Martin of Newark, N. J. "Once upon a lime," says the Newark divine, "Sunday and church-going were identified together. Now Sunday is identified with manifold forms of recreation. The majestic king of days has lost his favored class is made apparent by even throne and his scepter in New York. In fact, he has quietly been put to death. They began by smothering him under those big white and black blankets called Sunday newspapers. While he was still breathing they frove the street cars and excursion trains over his body, and what bones were left unbroken have been ground ompletely to powder by the millions of bicycles which roll over his prostrate form. "Every preacher in New York, with

essibly two or three exceptions, tands in his pulpit on Sunday with old Nehemiah's question tugging at his peartstrings, 'Why is the house of 3od Forsaken?' Forsaken by the poor because they have worked so hard hrough the six days that the seventh inds them in bed trying to secure the accessary equipment for another week's tussle with the wolf. Forsaken by the rich because they have played to hard all the week that they are absolutely too worn out for worship. of the banks valuable is the guaranty | Forsaken by the vast foreign contin gent, who have never been bred to hab ts of church-going. Forsaken by that increasing class of morally corrupt thing for which they ought to nen who feel that religious convic be obliged to pay. This is the lions do not depend on church attend-Republican financial policy in a apec. Forsaken, of course, by that nutshell. A huge money trust is nultitude of men and women to whom maintained at an enormous cost ife has no serious meaning, who are to the people without any corre- 'lving in the animal nature and are sponding benefit, but, on the contrary, satisfied with it. Forsaken also by with great danger to their liberties and that numerous class of indifferents who, while they may have no moral slant to their lives, have drifted out of all church affiliations, to whom the call to worship is like the dim echo of ommenting upon the opinion of an Alpine horn, who are more thrilled President Schurman of Cornell uni- by the breakfast bell than the church versity concerning our "plain duty" in bell, and who use Sunday to visit and receive visits.

"Then there are hordes of people can people will not tolerate any palter- who regulate their church-going by the Puerto Rican question has 'stirred to the weather is too hot or too cold, if the depths the national heart and con- it rains or snows, they never attend

"But the final and far more serious discouragement to church life in New This is Prof. Schurman's language: York is the stupendous growth of the "We are bound to this course by sol- Hebrew race. Nearly every name on mu promises. The supreme and irre- the Broadway stores between the Bat-

plaining for a long time that the Jews

were crowding the Gentiles out of

In Paris there lives an eminent

per as before. Fire flashed from his

he paper-and through the pane be-

hind it that had been put in by the

Cubans Eager for Education

The whole of Cuba, according to

eport made to the governor-general

by Alexis Frye, superintendent of Cu-

ban schools, seems to be on fire with

enthusiasm for education. Six weeks

ago there existed in the island fewer

than 200 schools, all based on the old

Spanish foundations, with the excep-

tion of a few that had been established

more than a year before in Santiago

and 170 in Puerto Principe city. The

lieves this attendance will have in-

treased to 150,000 before June 1.

over with a sheet of paper.

The other day one of the

while the original members drop of REV. DR. DANIEL N. MARTIN, nd the thrifty Jew has his eyes on the argain counter, for churches as well s other merchandise. He need not go o the trouble of building a synagogue, e can buy a church far cheaper. A

a trust to collect tribute from the peo- business. Is it possible that the Jews

ple just as the provisions of the Ding- are also crowding the churches out of

money will go higher." This is as cer- pays," and he drove his cane through

-Indianapolis Sentinel. This is an era of coincidences, Last painter who is economical and sen-December a bill looking to the final tentious. and permanent enthronement of gold students broke a pane of glass in the in this country was introduced at studio window and replace; it tem-Washington, and on the same day "call porarily by passing a sheet of paper money" commanded interest at the over the aperature. When the painter rate of 187 per cent a year in Wall came down next morning he thrust street. Call money goars only when his cone through the makeshift with there is a stringency, and the more the remark, "He that breaks pays." acute the stringency the higher it goes | None of the class, however, took the Last Tuesday the bill introduced in bint, and next morning another sheet December passed congress with unim- of paper was pasted across the winthe president signed it, and on Thurs. so on the next day, and so on the

tain as the final arrival of the oncoming equinox. There is a stringent money market students and then carefully pasted now, and it is likely to be more stringent before the refunding operations about to take place are consummated. The lesson is this, keep out of Wall street. Do not speculate.-New York

Republican congressmen held their president.-Atlanta Constitu

Cleanse Your Blood

> The thing most desired of a Spring Medicine is thorough purification of the blood. With this work of cleansing going on there is complete renovation of every part of your system. Not only is the corrupt blood made fresh, bright and lively, but the stomach also responds in better digestion, its readiness for food at proper times gives sharp appetite, the kidneys and liver properly perform their allotted functions, and there is, in short, new brain, nerve, mental and digestive strength.

## HOOD'S

### Sarsaparilla

Possesses the peculiar qualities-Peculiar to Itself - which accomplish these good things for al. who take it. An unlimited list of wonderful cures prove its merit.

Warships Modered in Paraffin.

By the admiralty's orders perfect models are made in paraffin wax of every new English battleship before it is laid down, and these models are tested in a tank at Haslar. The models are from twelve to twenty-four feet long, and the tank is 400 feet long and twenty feet wide. The models are made of wax because it is a material that does not absorb water or change its weight, so alterations can be easily made. Also the material can be melt-

ed up and used analn. Big Japanese Towns. Japan with a population of 45,000,-000 has 220 towns that have more than 100,000 inhabitants. In 1886 the number of such towns was 117. Osaka has Increased from 360,000 to 510,000 inhabitants in ten years, Yokohama from 89,000 to 180,000, Kooe from 80,-000 to 185,000. Tokio has now a pop-

ulation of 1,300,000. Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children. and see that it

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She Knew Him. Mrs. Potts-It was rather late when you came home last night. Where were you? Mr. Potts-Why, my dear, Wednesday night is the regular weekly lodge meeting night, you know, and→ Mrs. Potts-Yes, of course I know; but did you win or lose?

Low Rate Home Scekers' Excursions. The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route are now running a series of excursions to the West and South-West, tickets on sale March 6th and 20th, April 3rd and 17th, at very low rates. Maps, folders, time eards and illustrated pamphlets on the various states mailed free on application to H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. Agent, St.

Good Reason Why.

"Now, children, I want you all to renember that James Watt discovered the wonderful steam engine by simply watching the kettle boil." "Please, ma'am, I don't just ace how that could "Why not?" "Canse watched pots niver boils,"-Brooklyn Life, To Cure Dyspepsia and



and Fover is a bottle of GHOVE'S TASTELESS CRIEG TOSIC. It is simply from and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. The Sultan's Plate. Among the sultan's gold plate there

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"He has no character," said one, "He never does anything he doesn't want to do." "He has too much character," said another, "for the very reason you mention."- New York Commercial Advertiser.

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